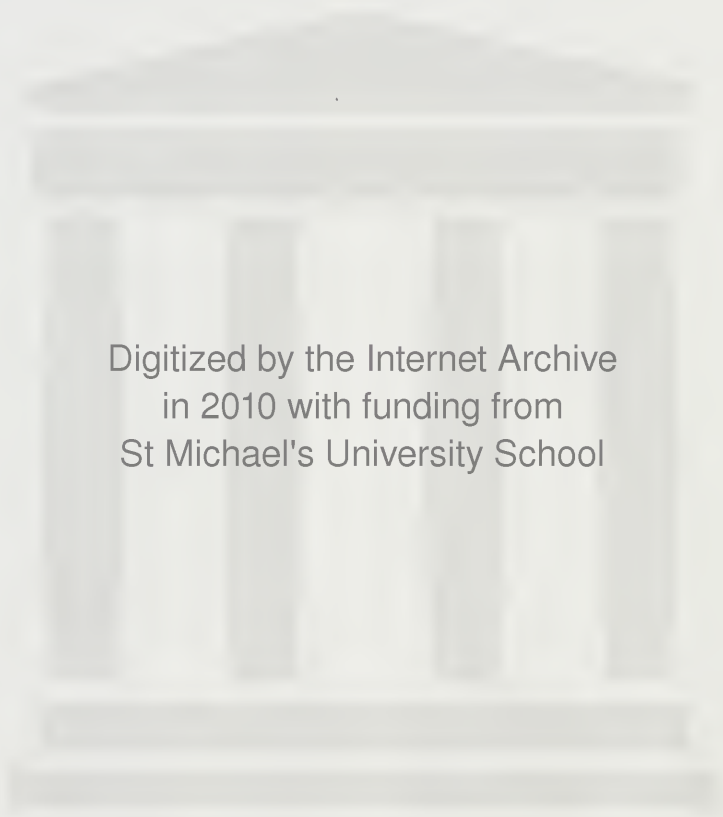






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Miltonic Editorial

When I consider how my strength is spent,
Ere half my days in this long Term and wide,
Seeking the ingenuity to hide
Tasks that are yet undone, my mind still bent
To serve the Powers that Be, and to present
A plausible account, lest They should chide,
"An Editorial too, and time deny'd ? !"
I fondly cry; but swiftly to prevent
My wail Humility replies, "No need
For Editorial Toil, for he does best
Who scribbles something brief and quick. The state
Of Magazines depends on those who speed
REPORTS and ARTICLES. Your little rest
Matters no wit; on THEM the Printers wait."

C. F. G.



The Prefects: Challoner, Gordon, Shaw
Roome, Campbell

SCHOOL NOTES

The School was younger this year than it had been for some time. This was the result partly of the dropping of Senior Matric. as an economy measure, one which it is hoped may never be repeated, and partly of the inevitably large leave following the record successes in Matric. Examinations.

Nevertheless the development was rapid and few people watching the annual cadet inspection could believe that 60 per cent were recruits of but a few months' standing.

In Rugger too there was simply no comparison between the side which was overwhelmed in Vancouver and that which was unlucky to record only a draw in the return match later in the season.

Matric. results too were certainly above average and, although well below last year's record, bid fair to pass even that when the final exams. are taken next June both in "Junior" and Senior Matric.

In all it has been a good year and a bare recital of events can

really give no picture of the general progress which the School is making.

Mr. Sibley arrived from England in September but left after Christmas to be Principal of a public school in the Queen Charlottes. His place was taken at short notice by Mr. Lyttle, who will long be remembered with affection not only for his teaching but for his first-hand accounts of life in the Far East.

Mr. Angus' P.T. was a source of joy to the lower school. We hope that he also will keep in close touch with us. After three years Mr. Steed as visiting Music Master gives place to Mr. Hodgson, who is on his way from England to be resident Music Master, accompanied by Mr. Macadam, who will also be resident and take P.T. throughout the School in addition to teaching general subjects.

The highlight of October was the visit of T.R.Hs. Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. The whole School walked to a view point on Cadboro Bay Road to watch the royal couple drive slowly by, and all had an excellent and unimpeded view.

November 11th being a Sunday the Service was postponed until Monday, November 12th, so that the whole School could attend. In accordance with our belief that this is a day of remembrance and not rejoicing, no holiday was given.

In November we experienced an outbreak of mumps but although it continued sporadically throughout the year it is almost pleasing to recall that the total number of cases in the Headmaster's family exceeded that of the whole School. The general health of the School has indeed been excellent.

Scholarships this year were awarded to R. J. Dixon (Worthington Scholar) and C. J. M. Fox (Day Boy Scholar), both of Glenlyon Preparatory School. C. R. Huntley (Scholar) achieved 95 per cent in "Matric. Maths." in June—no mean feat at the age of 13—while his brother, aged 15, obtained 97 per cent in Maths. '91.' Congratulations to both.

The high light of the Autumn Term was the unveiling and dedication of the War Memorial, of which a fuller account is given elsewhere.

The Annual Cadet Service was held at St. Luke's as usual. The Rev. Lowe preached the sermon and Cadet Captain Fenton read the lesson. The Scouts and Cubs also attended in uniform and together with a large number of parents packed the Church.

Major Wise was, as usual, a staunch and practical supporter of the School. To the Scouts he has presented a flag, to the School the handsome hand-carved sign at the gateway in honour of Ray Calton, O.B., whose career at "Vivat" was so distinguished.

"The Major" is at present in England but will be back in October to give support to the School activities. With his backing and inspiration the Crusaders Rugger Club was formed

and enjoyed a very successful season. This Club has its headquarters at the School and exists to provide good Rugger principally for Old Boys of all schools and newcomers to Victoria who have no particular desire to join one of the existing clubs. It has done much already to raise the standard of Rugger locally.

The weekly film continues to be a popular attraction but perhaps the best film of the year was a showing of 'Henry V' to the whole School, to which about a hundred guests were invited from St. Margaret's and Norfolk House. It was somewhat strange to see the School in coeducational form, but an occasional break in our monastic existence, as when the Seniors held their Annual Dance, a most successful affair, is no bad thing.

The School however looked its gayest during the Summer holidays, when the Reception was held here after the wedding of Miss Percia Wilkinson, daughter of the former Bursar of Brentwood College, to Lt.- Comdr. C. A. Hamer, R.C.N. The Old Boys Ties of both Schools were much in evidence.

The improvement in the general appearance of the School and grounds is a constant endeavour, and we are therefore most happy to record the generosity of Mr. Cupples, who made it possible for us to plant a hedge of monterey cypress along the whole length of MacCrae Avenue, and of Miss Brown of the Four Winds, who, in similar manner, continues the good work along Richmond Road to where the wood begins. The increased privacy of the grounds, now that the "Chinaman's field" is a residential and fast-filling property, will greatly improve our situation.

The death of King George VI, on February 6th, came as a great shock. The Boarders attended the Service in Christ Church Cathedral and, as the funeral was held on a Friday, most of them spent a long week-end at their homes.

Among many distinguished visitors to the School this year we remember particularly Brig. E. T. Williams, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., who is Secretary to the Rhodes Trust. The remembrance of his very short visit is partly due to his request for a "Half" in honour of his appointment! This was granted.

We were much honoured to have the G.O.C. in C. Western Command carry out the Annual Inspection and still more to have him express the opinion that his time had not been wasted.

Lt.-Comdr. Dave Mackenzie gave a most amusing and interesting talk on the Olympic Sports, in which he participated in 1948, so that events in Helsinki this year acquired a still greater interest.

Our old friend Dean Swanson made possibly the finest address heard in the Memorial Hall and with it climaxed a year of considerable steady development.

Plans for the reopening of Harvey House are progressing well. A number of parents have been most generous in donating

considerable sums of money to this purpose and, although through unforeseen circumstances we were not able to be ready by September, this most important development is within sight. The School Year will begin with an entirely different Time Table for the Junior House and the machinery started so that, when the move comes, there will be the minimum interference with normal routine. Mr. Melly, who came to us from England last year via Rugby School, the Royal Navy, Oxford University and Liverpool College, will be the Housemaster.

Lastly we record with infinite regret the passing of other old friends. Dr. John Ewing, late Principal of Victoria College, died suddenly on February 28th, and Captain "Bill" Ogle, R.C.N., a one-time Master, a Parent—his son, Melville, passed first in all Canada into Royal Roads in 1943—and a life-long friend of the School, died after a long illness on January 26th.

House Prefects were Gordon, Legg and Shaw. School Prefects were Campbell and Roome.

ACADEMIC RESULTS

As a result of last year's record success we have had fewer 'Completions' this year, and no full Senior Matric. courses have been taken. Nevertheless 12 Senior Matric papers were passed (Grade XIII in full has been reintroduced for 1952-'53) and, in 'University Entrance,' of 281 subjects taken 253 were passed—a 90 per cent achievement! We have, therefore, reasonable, if cautious, hopes that next June will see all records beaten once again.

Congratulations to the following on 'Completing' 'University Entrance' this Summer:

J. T. Barker
C. C. Barman
H. H. Bell
C. O. D. Branson
J. A. Campbell
R. R. Challoner
J. D. N. Cheeke

D. J. Huntley
D. L. Mason
C. L. Mitchell
G. C. Morrison
F. J. B. Roome
H. I. F. Simpson

CONFIRMATION

The following Candidates, prepared by the Rev. N. A. Lowe, were confirmed at St. Luke's Church on Sunday, June 1st., by His Grace the Archbishop of British Columbia, the Most Reverend Harold E. Sexton:

Peter Thomas Lievesley Moore
William Fleming Savale
Donald Arthur Archibald

Francis Miles Filleul
Michael James Audain
David Hugh Ridout

THE WAR MEMORIAL

On December 19th, 1951, the War Memorial (1939-1945) was unveiled and dedicated. Lt.-Col. C. C. Merritt, V.C., unveiled the University School Honour Board, Surgeon Lt.-Comdr. M. D. Young, R.C.N. (R.) the Brentwood College Honour Board and the Lord Bishop of British Columbia made the Dedication.

The Order of Service was as follows:

1. 'O Canada.'
2. Prayer of Invocation.
(The Lord Bishop of British Columbia).
3. Hymn 209—"For all the Saints . . ."
4. Reading from the Scriptures—Ec. 44, Verses 1-14.
(Rev. N. A. Lowe, B.A., L.Th.)
5. The Unveiling of the Memorial Boards.
6. Prayer of Dedication.
(The Lord Bishop of British Columbia).
7. Hymn 655—"And did those feet . . ."
8. Benediction.
9. Last Post.
10. Reveille.
11. School Song.
12. 'God Save the King.'

The last page of the Programme contained a "History of the Memorial." Enough copies of this Programme were printed to enable the Headmaster to forward them to those who were unable to attend the Ceremony, and this will gladly be done on request. Sufficient for now is to quote the last paragraph:

"The Memorial Boards are an integral part of this Memorial Hall, wherein all those things pertaining to the boys, past, present and future, will be retained—portraits for the walls, trophies for the cases—anything and everything fitting which can be obtained to add to its beauty and usefulness so that the memories which it hallows may be a living and ever-growing joy."



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ANDERSON, J.Y.
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ELMORE, O.
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FERGUSON, W.D.S.
FIELD, A.
FINCH, C.I.
FLEMING, C.S.
FOOT, E.O.
FOX, A.E.
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FRASER, T.Z.

LEIGH, F.E.
LOOM, K.I.
LOOM, R.A.H.
MACCARTHY, W.A.S.
MACDONALD, A.B.
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Huntley I and II Receive the Maths. Prizes

SPEECH DAY

It was most fitting that the Guest of Honour at Speech Day, held on June 7th, should be a one-time Master and long-time friend of the School, the Very Rev. Cecil Swanson, D.D., Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver.

The proceedings opened as usual with 'O Canada' and the hymn "Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness," followed by the Headmaster's Report. After the Presentation of the Prizes the School was addressed by the Visitor, who was thanked by Mr. Cupples on behalf of the Governors. Mr. Cupples was ably seconded by J. A. Campbell, Head Prefect, for the School. The proceedings were concluded with the School Song and 'God Save the Queen.'

The Dean's address, based on Kipling's four tenets "Priest and People and Lords and Crown," was delivered with such humour, understanding and true scholarship that both visitors and School would fain have asked for more, and, if applause is an indication, it was the most appreciated address yet heard in the Memorial Hall.

We take the liberty of quoting here in full the Kipling Poem which the Dean so aptly selected:

‘MY FATHER’S CHAIR’

(Parliaments of Henry III, 1265)

“There are four good legs to my father’s chair,
Priest and People and Lords and Crown;
I sits on all of them fair and square,
And that is the reason it don’t break down.

I won’t trust one leg nor two nor three
To carry my weight when I sets me down;
I wants all four of them under me,
Priest and People and Lords and Crown.

I sits on all four and I favours none,
Priest nor People nor Lords nor Crown,
And I never tilts in my chair, my Son,
And that is the reason it don’t break down.

When your time comes to sit in my chair,
Remember your father’s habits and rules,
Sit on all four legs fair and square,
And never be tempted by one-legged stools.”

PRIZE LIST 1952

LOWER SCHOOL

Subject Prizes

Reading	Smither
Writing	Connorton
Arithmetic	Browne
Spelling	Richards
Art	Gibbons, Aish
Social Studies	Johaneson
Geography	Smith
English	Allan
French	Abel
Latin	Savale
Science	Brown, P. G.
Scripture	Steed

Form Prizes

Shell C	Wenman
Shell B	Marinker
Shell A	Browne
Remove B	Johaneson
Remove A	Savale

UPPER SCHOOL

Subject Prizes

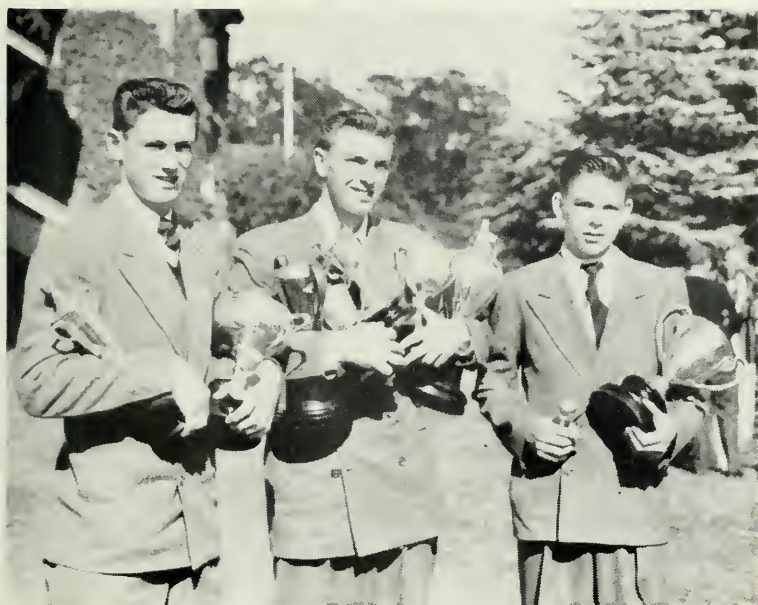
English	Legg, Challoner
French	Fox, Simpson
Latin	Filleul, Owen
Greek	Barker, J. T.
Social Studies	Hill, J. R., Branson
Geography	Caswell
Health	Hartman, R. S.
Science	Moore, Cheeke
Mathematics	Huntley, D. J., Huntley, C. R.
Music	Lee
Scripture	Rooper
General Knowledge (Marionette Library)	Hood

Form Prizes

IV	Higgs, G. R. L.
VB	Fox, Brown, P. M.
VA	Hill, J. R.
VI	Huntley, C. R.

Special Prizes

Chapman Cup	Savale
Headmaster's Award for Service	Campbell



The Champions
Checke, Branson, Coyle

THE ANNUAL SPORTS

This year, once again, Mr. Cropper's Track was still intact on Sports afternoon (Saturday, June 7th), and we must thank whatever Clerk of the Weather is responsible for our run of fine Sports Days. "Form" may not have been so evident but competition was, if possible, even keener, and we must congratulate the Relay men on the improvement in "passing."

The Event of the Day was undoubtedly the Mile. The running was courageously made by Jackson. Barker I's final effort was misjudged by two yards (not a very great margin in four laps) and he was overtaken on the tape by Legg. Barker can console himself with the thought that a potential Sprinter is not supposed to make such a dramatically speedy appearance in the finish of a "long-distance" race.

Our thanks are due to Mrs. Cecil Swanson for presenting the Trophies and to the O.C. 75th. H.A.A. Regt., R.C.A. by whose permission the Gunners' Band added so much to the pleasure of the occasion.

Officials

President—The Headmaster.

Starter—Mr. C. F. Genge.

Timekeepers—Brig. F. N. Cabeldu, C.B.E., D.S.O., Mr. J. L. Hinton, Mr. F. C. Pollard.

Judges—Mr. R. H. Tye, Mr. E. T. Melly, Lt.-Col. R. Girard.

Stewards—Mr. R. G. R. Dalziel, Mr. C. L. Cropper, Mr. W. Angus.

Announcer—Mr. L. C. Storr.

Clerks of the Course—Mr. W. R. G. Wenman, Mr. D. Higgs.

Previous Results

High Jump, under 14	1. Idiens (4' 2"), 2. King, 3. Browne
High Jump, under 16	1. Hartman I (4' 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "), 2. Cheeke, 3. Simpson
High Jump, open	1. Branson (5' 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "), 2. Turner, 3. Bell
Long Jump, under 14	1. Coyle (13' 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "), 2. Huntley II and Butler
Long Jump, under 16	1. Annan (17' 0 $\frac{3}{4}$ "), 2. Cheeke, 3. Simpson
Long Jump, open	1. Turner (17' 11"), 2. Barker I, 3. Branson
Cricket Ball, open	1. Morrison (83 yds. 0 ft. 6 ins.), 2. Branson, 3. Bell

Sports Day Results

100 yds., under 10	1. Wenman (16 secs.), 2. Tyrrell, 3. Smither
100 yds., under 11	1. Grosskleg (14 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs.), 2. Appleton, 3. Wenman
100 yds., under 12	1. Price (15 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.), 2. Storr, 3. Brown II
100 yds., under 14	1. Coyle (13 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.), 2. Huntley II, 3. Butler
100 yds., under 16	1. Cheeke (11 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs.), 2. Simpson, 3. Williams
100 yds., open	1. Branson (11 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.), 2. Rooper, 3. Legg
220 yds., under 13	1. Cabeldu (35 secs.), 2. King, 3. Brown II
220 yds., under 14	1. Coyle (31 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.), 2. Savale, 3. Cabeldu
220 yds., under 16	1. Simpson (27 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.), 2. Cheeke, 3. Barker II
220 yds., open	1. Branson (25 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs.), 2. Legg, 3. Rooper
440 yds., under 14	1. Coyle (75 secs.), 2. Savale, 3. Cabeldu
440 yds., under 16	1. Simpson (65 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs.), 2. Caswell, 3. Archibald
440 yds., open	1. Barker I (58 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.), 2. Fenton, 3. Shaw
Half Mile, open	1. Barker I (2 mins. 20 $\frac{2}{5}$ secs.), 2. Kendell, 3. Hartman I
One Mile, open	1. Legg (5 mins. 12 secs.), 2. Barker I, 3. Jackson
120 yds. Hurdles, under 16	1. Annan (18 secs.), 2. Cheeke, 3. Sheahan
120 yds. Hurdles, open	1. Turner (17 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs.), 2. Rooper, 3. Rose
Inter-House 400 yds. Junior Relay	Founders'
Old Boys Race	1. Cox, 2. Calton, 3. Burnett
400 yds. Relay, Old Boys v. The School	Old Boys (44 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.)
Junior Champion	Coyle, 12 pts.
Intermediate Champion	Cheeke, 11 pts.
Senior Champion	Branson 12 pts.

Interhouse Championship

1. Founders'	80 pts.
2. Brentwood	64 pts.

C. F. G.



First XV

RUGBY FOOTBALL, 1951-1952

In addition to F. J. B. Roome, who was elected Captain, and H. H. Bell, Vice-Captain, only three other members of the successful 1950-51 side were available, and it was evident that 1951-1952 was to be a rebuilding season. Such a season it proved to be, of the eleven matches played five being won, four lost and two drawn. The forwards improved as the season progressed and at the end gave an excellent account of themselves. The backs were weak, seldom being together in attack and never dependable in defence. They were saved from complete mediocrity by the ability and determination of Barker I, who gave some fine displays at outside half.

Colours were awarded to J. T. Barker, T. E. Robinson and J. D. Orford. The side was as follows: F. J. B. Roome, H. H. Bell, J. A. Campbell, C. D. Branson, T. E. Robinson, J. T. Barker, J. D. Orford, R. H. Sundt, J. M. Turner, D. L. Mason, J. H. Shaw, M. D. Kendell, G. H. Jackson, N. T. Haley, A. K. Goodacre.

The Colts' side enjoyed another very successful season, both St. George's School and Shawnigan Lake School being defeated in home and away matches.

Both House Matches were won, the Senior easily, by Founders' House.

R. W.

FIRST FIFTEEN MATCHES

SCHOOL v. OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL. DRAWN 0-0

Throughout the game the forward play was vigorous but unintelligent, and a perfectly dry ball was wasted. Neither line was ever in serious danger, the opposing outsidess having few opportunities and showing a great lack of ability in the use of them.

Of the School backs Shaw tackled well and displayed a willingness to run with the ball. Bell, at full back, was adequate. Forward, the School showed promise. Roome and Campbell, the old hands, were good, while Robinson, Orford and Mason put in much solid work.

SCHOOL v. OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL. LOST 0-3

The second match against Oak Bay High School was again disappointing. As in the previous game little effort was made to open up the play and a most abortive forward scramble resulted. In this rough and tumble the School, playing without Roome, their Captain, stood up well. Campbell being outstanding. Behind the scrum the School outsidess failed dismally in every department, only Bell and Shaw coming out of the game with any credit.

The only score came late in the second half when a High School wing gathered a rolling ball cleanly and dashed over unopposed to score an unconverted try.

SCHOOL v. OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL. WON 3-0.

Playing without Campbell the School forwards gave a promising display, fully holding their own in all departments. They also scored the only try of the game, the credit going to Roome, although Mason and Haley were closely involved.

Behind the scrum the School was clearly superior. Barker, at outside half, and Branson and Turner, the centres, had a good match. The passing and handling showed improvement, and Turner in particular showed thrust.

Territorially the School had a distinct advantage and might easily have scored three times without reply.

SCHOOL v. OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL. WON 10-0

Throughout the first half the School forwards outplayed their opponents in the loose and fully held their own in the tight. The backs, in consequence, had rather more of the ball than in previous matches, and, though they finished badly and wasted many an opportunity, they were better together than in any previous game. Turner was full of thrust and always dangerous and he it was who opened the scoring, running through a badly placed defence to score near the posts for Barker I to convert.

After half time the School continued to have the better of

the play, the High School showing nothing of a constructive nature behind the scrum and fighting it out with their pack. Failure to pass lost the School many a try, Turner being particularly guilty in this respect. Late in the game the School scored again when Campbell picked a loose ball and forced himself over between the posts. Barker I added the extra points and the School had won 10-0. On the play the score might well have been 20-0 but the finishing was bad and there was much selfish play.

SCHOOL v. VICTORIA COLLEGE. LOST 0-3

A fairly even game with a fairly strong Victoria College side resulted in a win for the visitors by the only try scored.

Play was mainly of a forward nature, neither set of backs showing to advantage. The School forwards, for whom Campbell was outstanding, stuck to their job well and fully held their own. The heeling from the loose was too slow, however, and the backs were afforded few chances. Among the backs Branson did quite well at outside half and Shaw did some good things in defence.

The only try came late in the game, after a period of steady pressure by the College, the School never threatening seriously. In addition to Campbell both Bell, at fullback, and Orford, in the pack, came out of the game with credit.

SCHOOL v. ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL. LOST 3-19

The School was well beaten at Brocton Point, Vancouver, by St. George's School, by two goals and three tries (19 points) to a try (3 points).

The game opened with some very even play mainly of a forward nature. Great keenness was evident but the marking was very close and neither line was in real danger. The School opened the scoring when Turner, taking a bad pass at his feet and pressing the defence closely, reached the St. George's line, where Haley, who was in close support, fell on a loose ball to score far out. Rooper made a splendid attempt to convert from near the touch line but the ball hit the cross bar.

St. George's then attacked, and almost immediately equalized, when a bad mistake by Mason led to a try which was not improved. Shortly after this, after several scrums on the School line, the St. George's outside half went straight through to score a try which should have been averted. The School then pressed but despite strenuous efforts were unable to score and at half time were still three points down, although territorially they had had a fair share of the game. Campbell played a magnificent first half; tackling with tremendous effect he did three men's work throughout, and it was in large part due to his prodigious efforts that the School was still in the game at the change over.

After the restart, with Campbell obviously not himself following an injury, the School was hard pressed. The great weight advantage enjoyed by St. George's made itself felt more and more as the match progressed and their forwards dominated the game.

In the closing stages the School was forced to concede two goals and a try. On two occasions big forwards ploughed through from scrums on the School line, and clever play by the opposing outside half brought another try. During this period of stress Barker I was very prominent in defence for the School. He tackled well, kicked with effect and was by far the best of the backs.

In losing 19-3 the School was not disgraced but it was beaten forward by far bigger and stronger men. Some members of the School pack failed to stand the pace as they should have done, and far too much was left to the incomparable Campbell and to Orford, who also acquitted himself nobly.

SCHOOL v. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL. LOST 3-17

Playing away the School was well and truly beaten by a goal and four tries (17 points) to a try (3 points). This was the first loss to Shawnigan Lake School since 1940.

Shawnigan opened strongly and, after one or two nice movements, opened their account with a try on the right wing. The goal was kicked. They continued to attack and found the School defence badly positioned especially in the centre, where Branson and Turner were very weak. The School forwards seemed to work hard, but they were outplayed in the line out and consistently beaten to the ball by quicker and more determined men. As a result the Shawnigan backs showed to advantage and made the School outsiders appear second-rate. The School tackling was pitiful, only Barker I and Shaw of the backs and Campbell of the forwards offering adequate opposition. Two more tries were conceded before half time and the School was 11 points down at the breather.

After the restart some even play took place before Barker I was nearly over after a short run and Haley fell on a loose ball for the School's only try, which Barker failed to convert. From then on School was never dangerous and had to concede two more tries, both from splendid movements among the backs. Neither try was converted.

The School had an unhappy day. Outplayed in all departments, they defended badly and showed definite lack of condition. Roome and Orford played hard but without effect, and only Barker I, Campbell and Shaw came out of the match with credit.

SCHOOL v. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL. WON 14-3

The return match with Shawnigan Lake School, played at home, resulted in a meritorious win for the School by a goal and three tries (14 points) to a try (3 points).

For the first ten minutes it was all Shawnigan, whose backs were a constant threat. During this period the School were saved once by Bell's splendid tackle but a little later the defence was broken in the centre and a fine try resulted. It was not converted. This reverse seemed to give the School the spur they so badly

needed and from this point they never looked back. The forwards suddenly began to play with great zest and gradually drove Shawnigan back to their line where Sundt got his hands on a loose ball and a try was awarded. Barker kicked a splendid goal and the School led 5-3. The School backs were now having more of the ball and, on the whole, doing quite well with it. They lacked the pace to finish their movements, however, and it was the pack who were the real danger, forcing Shawnigan to touch down several times before half time.

After the breather the School continued in the same dominant vein and very shortly, from a scramble on the Shawnigan line, Sundt was again successful in a pounce on a loose ball. Barker failed to convert this try which was at the flag. The School forwards now controlled the game and the backs received more than their share of the ball. They backed up intelligently and there was a general willingness to pass. Finally Branson, who was prominent at this stage, went over at the flag after a short run. Barker failed to goal. Just before the end the School scored their final try when Orford, who worked very hard throughout, forced himself over far out. Barker again failed to improve and the School won 14-3.

In turning the tables on a team which had beaten them decisively two weeks previously the School put up a splendid show. The forwards all played with more fire than in previous matches and subdued their opposite numbers. Behind the scrum there was also a noticeable improvement in dash and cohesion. Branson had his best match to date and Barker fully maintained his good form.

SCHOOL v. ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL. DRAWN 3-3

Playing at home the School gave a very keen and spirited display and were rather unfortunate in having to be content with a 3-3 draw, each side scoring a try.

The game opened at a fast pace but marking was very close and neither side appeared dangerous behind the scrum. The forward play was keen to a degree and here the School, though heavily outweighed, held a slight advantage. Some better play took place in the St. George's half but it was nearly half time before any score resulted and it was Barker who was responsible. Picking up a loose ball from behind a mêlée he dashed ten yards on the blind side, where there was barely room for his feet, and crossed at the flag. He lost the ball as he went down but Kendell, who was in support, gained possession and the try was awarded to him. Barker failed to convert and the School led 3-0 at half time on their merits.

After the restart play was largely confined to the forwards and continued to be very vigorous with no quarter being given. The School all but added to their lead on two occasions, and on the first of these were really very unfortunate when Branson picked his way through the ruck and was actually over and falling when a desperate tackler seized his jersey and pulled him back

inches from the line and under the posts. A little later a stronger runner than Archibald would have scored far out but here again a try was narrowly averted.

St. George's also had their chances and forced the School to touch down twice. With time running out they made desperate efforts and two minutes from the end they were successful when their outside half side-stepped his way through the centre and scored after a short run. The try was not converted and a draw resulted.

The game, though vigorous to a degree, was singularly lacking in incident, the abilities and the opportunities of the outsides being limited. The School had given their best performance of the season, however, in that, though heavily outweighed, they had earned rather the better of a drawn game and that against a team which had beaten them soundly earlier in the season. Branson did quite well at centre and all the older forwards played sterling games, but it was Barker at outside half and Campbell at break who once again earned the palm, both playing extremely courageous and spirited football.

SCHOOL v. THE OLD BOYS. LOST 9-22

The Old Boys raised a very strong side for this fixture and had no trouble in winning by two goals and four tries (22 points) to a penalty goal and two tries (9 points).

Throughout the first half the School showed to advantage. They opened their account when Barker was successful with a penalty, and a little later went further ahead when Turner scored near the posts. Barker failed to convert. The Old Boys scored twice late in the half. John Shipley kicking the goal on one occasion, and they led 8-6 at the changeover.

After half time the Old Boys asserted themselves and their experience and weight proved too much for the School. A goal and three tries were added and of these the most noteworthy were one through the fine individual effort of R. Shipley, and another the result of the masterly initiation of R. Calton and the dash of H. Burnett. The School added to their score late in the game when Goodacre fell on a loose ball following a scrum on the Old Boys' Line. The try was not converted.

For the School Barker was in a class by himself behind the scrum, while in the pack Roome, Campbell, Robinson and Orford showed to advantage.

SCHOOL v. J.B.A.A. WON 19-5

In this, the final game of the season, the School proved to be too strong for the J.B.A.A. second division side, and won by two goals and three tries (19 points) to a goal (5 points).

Though giving away some weight the School was a more experienced side and were superior in all departments. Barker again had an excellent match, scoring two tries and kicking two goals, Robinson, who had put in much solid work throughout the

year, ended the season with a try while Legg showed pace and judgment on the wing and scored on two occasions.

Late in the game the J.B.A.A. broke through the centre and scored between the posts. The try was converted and the School won 19-5.

R. W.

RUGBY CHARACTERS

ROOME (Captain)—An extremely hard-working front row forward. Bustling in the loose and an honest worker in the tight. Rather excitable, and his tackling and handling could be improved.

BELL (Vice-Captain)—Started the season well at fullback after a long delay but because of injury was slow to regain his form. An excellent kick, an adequate tackle, but somewhat slow to gather.

SUNDT (Scrum Half)—His increased weight and height together with lack of condition made for too slow a service from the base of the scrum, and he did not stand the pace as well as in the past. Courageous and tackled well.

BARKER I (Stand Off Half)—Outstanding both in attack and defence. Lacked deception and pace but was determined to a degree and very dangerous near the line. His hands were safe, and his tackling keen and sure. His defensive kicking was good but in attack the short kick was neglected. Gave some fine displays, and invariably set a fine example by his courageous and spirited play.

BRANSON (Centre Three-Quarter)—Possessed a good knowledge of the game but though he had a good match or two never developed to the degree anticipated. Pace was not lacking but he seldom ran with the necessary thrust. Handled and kicked adequately but was hesitant in defence.

TURNER (Centre Three-Quarter)—A determined runner with sufficient pace and adequate hands, but he combined poorly and was lacking in condition. Very weak defensively but he has it in him to correct this and other faults.

SHAW (Wing Three-Quarter)—Rather lacking in pace and his handling is faulty. An excellent tackle and a player of promise.

KENDELL (Wing Three-Quarter)—An improved player who is beginning to run with more determination. His defence is weak as yet and his handling uncertain.

ROBINSON—An improved forward. Hooked with success and hustled in the loose. Always gave of his best and had a very good season.

MASON—A good front row forward in the tight and useful in the line out, but too slow in the loose. Played quite well in spurts but lacked condition.

ORFORD—Excellent in the second row where he was an honest pusher. A terrific worker in the loose and played the game at top speed from start to finish. One of the year's successes.

GOODACRE—A keen and greatly improved second row forward. Rather slow, but a hard worker both in the tight and the loose. Tackled well, and always gave of his best.

CAMPBELL—Playing his second year as a break he was the side's outstanding forward. A tireless worker who neither asked nor gave quarter. Keen and deadly in his tackling, inspirational in his determination and spirit. Played magnificently throughout the season, particularly when the side was up against it, and loved football.

HALEY—An improved back row forward. Useful in the loose, and tackled well on occasion, but lacked the stamina to go all out all the time.

JACKSON—Despite his lack of weight a most useful break. Tackled and handled well and was invariably most unselfish. Appeared also at fullback and at scrum half, playing cool and intelligent football in both positions. An extremely promising player.



First XI

CRICKET, 1952

Of the seven matches played by the 1st XI only the home game against Shawnigan Lake School and the final match of the season against the Navy were won. The first of the Cowichan matches was creditably drawn, and reverses were experienced at the hands of Cowichan, St. George's School, Shawnigan Lake School and a combined Oak Bay and "Incogs" side.

Challoner, who captained the side well, led the bowlers, his 30 wickets costing him 130 runs, and he received excellent support from Huntley II, who took 19 for 108. The batting was very weak, only Simpson, Challoner and Huntley I having averages of slightly more than ten.

The Clayton Cup was won by Challoner's XI, and Founders' House was successful in the House Match.

The School was represented on the Victoria representative side under 18 by J. S. Moffat, G. G. Rooper, and R. H. Sundt. The annual match with Vancouver was played in Vancouver this year and Victoria was once again successful.

The 1952 XI was as follows: R. R. Challoner, H. H. Bell, G. G. Rooper, J. S. Moffat, R. H. Sundt, D. L. Mason, J. A. Campbell, H. I. F. Simpson, D. J. Huntley, C. J. M. Fox and J. T. Barker.

No colours were awarded.

FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES

SCHOOL v. COWICHAN C.C.

The School opened the season in promising fashion at home, the game being a draw with the School nine runs behind with two wickets in hand at the close. Both Challoner (5 for 12) and Huntley I (4 for 16) bowled well, and Challoner, with 32 not out, batted confidently.

COWICHAN C.C.		UNIVERSITY SCHOOL	
Heppenstall, bld. Challoner	0	Sundt, bld. Anderson	11
Dyson, bld. Challoner	12	Huntley I, bld. Heppenstall	2
Gledden, l.b.w. Challoner	1	Rooper, ct. Heppenstall bld. Lisle	4
Lisle, bld. Huntley I	9	Challoner, not out	32
Webber, l.b.w. Challoner	0	Mason, bld. Anderson	2
Hayner, bld. Huntley I	21	Bell, ct. Frederick bld. Lisle	0
Walton, bld. Huntley I	1	Simpson, st. Gledden bld. Anderson	1
Frederick, ct. Challoner bld. Huntley I	2	Campbell, st. Gledden bld. Anderson	4
Anderson, ct. Fox bld. Barker I	22	Roome, st. Gledden bld. Heppenstall	8
Flint, bld. Challoner	2	Barker I, not out	1
McAdam, not out	1	Fox, did not bat	
Extras	5	Extras	2
Total	76	Total (for 8 wickets)	67

SCHOOL v. COWICHAN C.C.

In the return match with the Cowichan C.C. the School batted dismally and were all out for 16. The out cricket was much more satisfactory and the School did well to dismiss the home side for 65. Challoner took four for thirteen.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL		COWICHAN C.C.	
Sundt, bld. Heppenstall	0	Frederick, bld. Challoner	2
Huntley I, bld. Walton	0	Elliot, ct. Bell bld. Challoner	0
Rooper, bld. Walton	0	Gledden, not out	35
Challoner, ct. Anderson bld. Green	5	Baiss, bld. Challoner	0
Mason, bld. Heppenstall	0	Lonsdale, run out	1
Fox, bld. Heppenstall	0	Dyson, bld. Huntley I	10
Barker I, run out	1	Heppenstall, ct. Campbell bld. Barker I	12
Bell, bld. Green	0	Green, ct. & bld. Challoner	0
Campbell, bld. Flint	5	Flint, ct. Campbell bld. Barker I	0
Roome, bld. Anderson	4	Anderson, bld. Barker I	0
Queale, not out	0	Walton, run out	1
Extras	1	Extras	4
Total	16	Total	65

SCHOOL v. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

Shawnigan Lake batted miserably and offered no opposition to Challoner (6 for 6) and Huntley I (4 for 7). Queale caught an excellent catch at square leg and Shawnigan were out for 13. The

few runs required were made for the loss of Sundt's wicket, and Huntley I went on to make 34 in promising fashion. The School were 66 for 5 at the close.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL		UNIVERSITY SCHOOL	
Kaye, ct. Fox bld. Challoner	0	Sundt, run out	3
Goodenough, bld. Huntley I	0	Huntley I, not out	34
MacInnes, ct. Bell bld Huntley I	4	Rooper, ct. Banks bld. Hunter	11
Bellm, ct. Queale bld. Challoner	3	Challoner, ct. & bld. Bellm	11
Coate, bld. Huntley I	0	Barker I, run out	0
Hunter, bld. Challoner	1	Campbell, ct. Gaffney bld. Kaye	2
Banks, bld. Challoner	0	Bell, not out	1
Gaffney, bld. Huntley I	3	Fox, did not bat	
Orvald, bld. Challoner	2	Simpson, did not bat	
Brooks, not out	0	Queale, did not bat	
Wilson II, ct. Bell bld. Challoner	0	Mason, did not bat	
Extras	0	Extras	4
Total	13	Total (for 5 wickets)	66

SCHOOL v. ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL

Playing at home the School were well beaten by St. George's by an innings and two runs. Simpson had a good match, taking 5 for 16 and showing a lack of timidity with the bat which might well have been copied by others. Moffat made a bright 23 in the School's second innings but there were many complete failures.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL			
First Innings		Second Innings	
Huntley I, bld. Jesson	0	bld. Tait	1
Sundt, run out	2	not out	3
Challoner, l.b.w. Tait	1	bld. Tynan I	0
Rooper, bld. Jesson	0	bld. Jesson	0
Moffat, ct. Anton bld. Tait	1	Ct. Irvin, bld. Jesson	23
Queale, ct. Mercer bld. Jesson	1	bld. Tynan I	0
Campbell, bld. Tait	0	l.b.w. Jesson	5
Bell, bld. Tait	0	bld. Jesson	1
Fox, ct. Fletcher bld. Jesson	6	ht. wkt. bld. Tait	0
Simpson, not out	9	Ct. Fletcher, bld. Jesson	6
Barker I, bld. Tait	0	bld. Tynan I	2
Extras	3	Extras	9
Total	23	Total	50

ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL

Money, bld. Huntley I	4
Tynan I, run out	0
Jesson, bld. Challoner	12
Tait, bld. Simpson	29
Fletcher, ct. Huntley I bld. Simpson	13
Tynan II, ct. Barker I bld. Simpson	1
Irvin, bld. Challoner	0
Anton, bld. Simpson	1
Tyson, bld. Challoner	0
Mercer, ct. Moffat, bld. Simpson	5
Taylor, not out	6
Extras	4
Total	75

SCHOOL v. UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 'INCOGS' AND OAK BAY C.C.

The combined Clubs were unfortunately much too strong and the game was a disappointing one. Challoner took three of the four wickets which fell for 33 runs, and Campbell held a very good catch.

'INCOGS' AND OAK BAY		UNIVERSITY SCHOOL	
Melly, ct. Campbell bld.		Huntley I, bld. Genge	6
Simpson	30	Sundt, ct. & bld. Genge	3
Gauvreau, ct. Bell bld.		Rooper, ct. White bld. Genge	0
Challoner	19	Challoner, std. Burnett bld.	
Colquhoun, not out	27	Genge	5
Thornton, bld. Challoner	0	Barker I, ct. Whittaker bld.	
White, bld. Challoner	8	Genge	0
Stewart, not out	8	Campbell, l.b.w. Stewart	11
Calton, did not bat		Queale, bld. Melly	18
Burnett, H. C., did not bat		Fox, ct. Whittaker bld.	
Genge, did not bat		Stewart	4
Whittaker, did not bat		Bell, ct. Whittaker, bld.	
Wenman, R., did not bat		Stewart	2
Extras	2	Simpson, ct. Stewart, bld.	
		Colquhoun	3
		Mason, not out	2
		Extras	2
Total (for 4 wickets)		Total	
	94		56

SCHOOL v. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

Huntley I (6 for 18) and Challoner (4 for 22) bowled well and the School made few mistakes in dismissing Shawnigan for 46 runs. The School batting was again feeble, and after Challoner left wickets were simply thrown away until Simpson and Mason came together. These two made a very fine effort to pull the match out of the fire. Simpson dented the pavilion roof with a magnificent six but, after he had refused two half-volleys and Mason a full pitch, the latter was bowled and Shawnigan won by one run.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL		UNIVERSITY SCHOOL	
Kaye, bld. Huntley I	0	Huntley I, bld. Hunter	0
Bellm, ct. & bld. Huntley I	8	Sundt, bld. Hunter	6
MacInnes, ct. Moffat, bld.		Challoner, bld. Hunter	12
Challoner	21	Moffat, ct. Goodenough bld.	
Goodenough, not out	5	Hunter	3
Wilson, bld. Huntley I	0	Rooper, bld. Bellm	0
Coates, bld. Huntley I	0	Campbell, bld. Bellm	0
Hunter, bld. Challoner	2	Simpson, not out	13
Oswald, ct. Bell bld. Challoner	0	Bell, ct. Wilson bld. Hunter	0
Banks, ct. Moffat bld. Challoner	2	Fox, std. MacInnes bld.	
Brooks, bld. Huntley I	1	Hunter	0
Gaffney, bld. Huntley I	1	Barker I, ct. Wilson bld.	
Extras	6	Hunter	3
		Mason, bld. Goodenough	7
		Extras	1
Total		Total	
	46		45

SCHOOL v. H.M.C.S. NADEN

A very weak side from H.M.C.S. Naden were no match for the School, who won by seven wickets. Challoner took 5 for 15 and Huntley 13 for 11. The School indulged in some light-hearted batting in making 115.

H.M.C.S. NADEN		UNIVERSITY SCHOOL	
Roberts, l.b.w. Challoner	10	Huntley I, ct. Rose, bld.	
Goddard, bld. Huntley I	10	Langley	29
Langley, bld. Challoner	0	Sundt, ct. Goddard, bld.	
Rose, ct. & bld. Challoner	0	Roberts	1
Baker, bld. Huntley I	4	Challoner, ct. Roberts, bld.	
Tyler, ct. Moffat bld. Challoner	0	Goddard	8
Hazel, not out	2	Moffat, bld. Goddard	0
Mayo, run out	0	Simpson, ct. Goddard, bld.	
Noon, ct. Fox bld. Huntley I	0	Langley	17
Greathed, ct. & bld. Challoner	0	Rooper, bld. Langley	0
Extras	2	Campbell, ct. Goddard bld.	
		Roberts	8
		Bell, retired	21
		Fox, l.b.w. Goddard	2
		Barker I, not out	11
		Mason, not out	5
		Extras	13
Total	28	Total	115

CRICKET CHARACTERS

CHALLONER (Captain)—As a bowler he maintained an excellent length and usually managed to do a little with the ball in the air. Patient as a batsman and came on considerably. Good in the field both in the air and on the ground. Captained the side with judgment and enthusiasm.

BELL (Vice-Captain)—As a hitter he seldom came off as his defence was non-existent. Erratic with the ball and bowled far too many loose ones. Possessed good hands and did well in the field.

SUNDT—With the bat he possessed a fair defence but did not have a good season, never developing as was anticipated. A poor judge of a run and slow in the field.

ROOPER—Far more aggressive with the bat than in the past, and dealt vigorously with loose balls particularly on the leg side. In defence his footwork is weak and he fails to watch the ball carefully. There is room for much improvement in the field.

MOFFAT—Aggressive with the bat and possessed a fair defence. Keen, though rather light-hearted, as a bowler, but he can turn the ball and will take wickets when he develops more control. Excellent in the field and worth his place for this alone. A promising all-rounder.

HUNTLEY I—Successful as a bowler, he maintained a good length, turning the ball slightly from the off. Has also shown promise with the bat though rather languid and passive as yet. Safe in the field.

CAMPBELL—Though not very successful in matches he nevertheless came on considerably with the bat, being much more confident and aggressive than in the past. Useful in the field and always gave of his best.

SIMPSON—Very much improved with both bat and ball. A nervous starter, but he is quite aggressive and will make runs when his defence improves. Distinctly promising as a bowler and should be very success-

ful next year. His catching and his ground fielding are weak but could be brought up to standard by regular practice.

FOX—Keen, and will make runs when his defence improves. With the ball he has promise and a more serious attitude towards this phase of the game would do wonders. Excellent in the field both on the ground and in the air.

MASON—His hands are not good enough, and he lacks the agility to keep wicket well, but he was keen and developed into a fairly efficient stopper.

BARKER I—He has ability in all departments of the game. A more vital interest could make him a valuable member of the side.

R. W.

SOCCER

During the season a number of games was played with Glenlyon and St. Michael's. The result was one victory and one defeat with each school.

At the beginning of the season the team was strong on the defence but woefully weak in attack. As the season wore on, however, this was largely rectified and, after losing to both schools, we managed to get our revenge by defeating both of them.

We lost a good Captain in McLaughlin at Christmas, but his place was ably taken by Jaffray, who captained the side for the rest of the season.

This year we fielded a "bantam" team which gave a good account of itself by defeating Glenlyon Bantams 1-0. This team was captained by Wenman.

The most keenly contested game of the season was the Inter-House match. Both sides went all out to win, but the game resulted in a draw, there being no score.

Boas II and Cabeldu deserve mention, the former for his good work in goal, and the latter for scoring five goals in one game.

L. C. S.

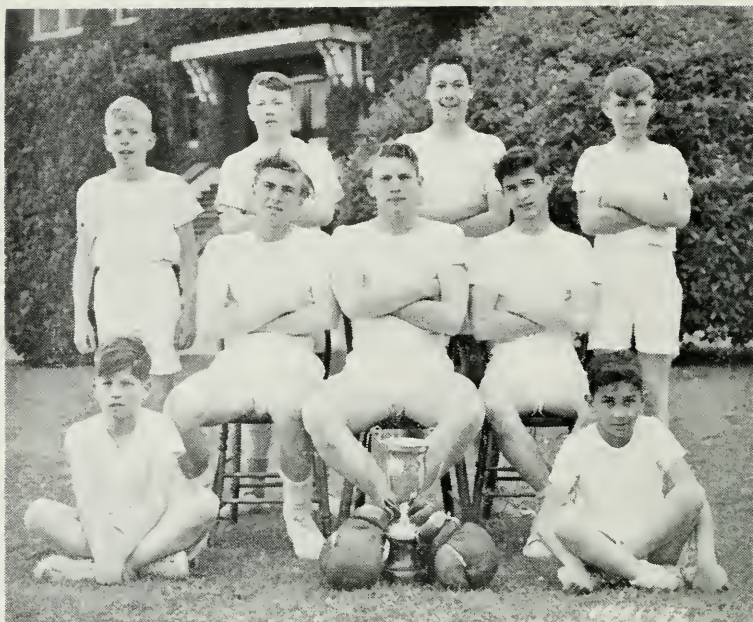
TENNIS

The Tennis Courts were as popular as ever this year. The Finals were played on June 19th. The Singles were won by Branson, who defeated Campbell 8-6, 6-0, thereby establishing a new record in the School by winning the Championship four years in succession.

There was much keener competition among the Juniors this year and a higher standard of play was exhibited. Fox won the Junior Championship by defeating Barker II 6-2, 6-3 and was awarded the Queale Cup.

Branson was awarded the Barnacle Cup and Campbell his Tennis Colours.

L. C. S.



Boxing Champions

THE GYMNASIUM AND BOXING

Gymnasium activities came to a climax when the Boxing Tournament and the Junior Gymnastic Competition were held at the end of the Spring term.

In the Junior Gym Competition it was fitting that the most consistent performers during the year won their respective divisions, viz.—Remove A, Ferris; Remove B, Cabeldu; Shell, Ridland. Squad results were—Remove A, No. 1—Ferris (Capt.), Seever, Dant; Remove B, No. 2—Aish (Capt.), Boas III, King; Shell, No. 1—Beban (Capt.), Ridland, Grosskleg. Ferris in Remove A was outstanding.

Unfortunately the outstanding bout of the Boxing Tournament took place during the preliminaries—that between Audain and Annan. However, the Finals produced some good boxing before an enthusiastic audience. Outstanding were Preston v. Ferris and Mackenzie v. Cohen, the first-mentioned gaining the decision by a close margin in each case. Cohen (it was his first experience in the ring) put up a wonderful show against the more experienced 'Golden Gloves.' A rousing bout by the 'Heavies' resulted in a

popular decision for Campbell. The detailed results follow:

Dust Weight	Mayo III (69 lbs.) (F)
Paper Weight	Boas II (85 lbs.) (F)
Fly Weight	Savale (91 lbs.) (B)
Bantam Weight	Hartman II (102 lbs.) (F)
Feather Weight	Preston (114 lbs.) (B)
Light Weight	Mackenzie (126 lbs.) (B)
Welter Weight	Tozer (138 lbs.) (F)
Middle Weight	Turner (145 lbs.) (B)
Lt.-Heavy Weight	Branson (156 lbs.) (F)
Heavy Weight	Campbell (180 lbs.) (F)

The Inter-House Points were Founders'—17, Brentwood—13.

Our grateful thanks are due to the Judges, Mr. G. Tyson, Capt. W. B. Holms, R.C.N. (Rtd.) and Brig. F. N. Cabeldu, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D.

W. A.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Inter-Services College, Royal Roads, held their Invitation Cross Country Run during the Christmas Term. The home team won the event as usual but were very closely pressed by Victoria High School. University School took third place of the six teams entered and finished as follows: Legg 15th, Jackson 16th, Fenton 24th, Simpson 26th. There were 39 runners, the Winner's time being 21 minutes 15 seconds. Legg came in in 23 minutes 04 seconds and Jackson in 23 minutes 09 seconds.

The School's Annual Cross Country was run on April 4th and was won by Legg, who had run third last year. Second place was taken by Jackson and third by Annan. Founders' House, with the first five men home, beat Brentwood House easily. The Robertson Cup for the first Junior home was won by Cabeldu, who placed 17th, in a field of 100, and another small boy who did well was Wenman, who although only nine years old placed 42nd, and was the fourth Junior to finish.

During the Easter Term Victoria High School were invited to race around the School course. The race was judged on a team basis, Victoria High School proving to be much the better team. Legg, who finished 5th, and Jackson 8th, led the School. Hartman I, Simpson, Orford and Hill I completed the School's first six.

SWIMMING

Under Mr. Angus's energetic control the "Tank" has once again proved an attractive and invaluable adjunct to our activities, and the Swimming Sports, which were held on June 8th, produced some fine racing. Founders' was eventually victorious, but the

Relays, in particular, were very closely contested.

For the last event this year four members of the Staff lowered their creaking limbs into the depths to prove to the Junior School that age means nothing where Schoolmasters are concerned. Unfortunately the progress of their First-Leg Swimmer (who shall remain anonymous) was more stately than effective, and, in spite of a spirited final dash by Mr. Higgs, Junior School ultimately won by a quarter of a length. We understand that the roof has now been repaired—it was raised considerably by the vociferous support of the Junior School fans.

RESULTS—

Beginners' Race—

1. Throne (F) (15 2/5 secs.)
2. Connorton (B)
3. Ridland (B)

40 Yards Free Style, under 14—

1. Harvey (B) (28 secs.)
2. Cabeldu (F)
3. Johaneson (B)

40 Yards Free Style, under 16—

1. Anderson (F) (23 3/5 secs.)
2. Gillam (F)
3. Mackenzie (B)

40 Yards Back Stroke, open—

1. Leggatt (F) (33 secs.)
2. Caswell (B)
3. Seever (B)

40 Yards Breast Stroke, open—

1. Barnett (F) (30 2/5 secs.)
2. Leggatt (F)
3. Caswell (B)

60 Yards Free Style, open—

1. Anderson (F) (40 1/5 secs.)
2. Barnett (F), Caswell (B)

Diving, open—

1. Ferris (B) (21.7 pts.)
2. Anderson (F) (20.1 pts.)
3. Dant (F), Seever (B) (19.9 pts.)

Junior Relay—

1. Brentwood (50 secs.)
2. Founders'

Senior Relay—

1. Founders' (47 secs.)
2. Brentwood

Relay, Junior School v. The Staff—

1. Junior School
2. The Staff (Timekeepers participating)

The individual Championship was won by Anderson.

C. F. G.



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HOCKEY

Little Grass Hockey was played this year, only two games being arranged for the 1st XI before the rains came and the change was made to Rugby Football. On both these occasions scratch sides were too strong for the School.

The School were well served by Challoner, who has a flair for the game and played intelligently. Roome, Branson, Jackson and Simpson were also promising performers. With the promise of more competition next year it is hoped that the standard of Hockey throughout the School will be improved.

Professor H. V. Warren brought over two Junior teams from University Hill School during the Easter Term. As in the past the visitors showed what wonders can be accomplished by regular games and good coaching. The School learnt a good deal from these games and, if they could be arranged during our own season, in the Christmas Term, much would be done for the calibre of play.

R. W.

CADET CORPS

Readers are referred to the 1951 Report for details of our progress, as the course of events this year has been strikingly similar. We have been blessed, once again, with a quartet of extremely efficient Officers, which was elected early in the session and soon demonstrated the efficacy of this democratic procedure. No praise can be too high for Cadet-Capt. S. Fenton, who shouldered his burden with energy, capability and initiative. He was ably supported by Cadet-Lieuts. Branson, Challoner and Mason and by C. S. M. Roome. We are told that even a modified form of 'Pack Drill' reappeared on the Square. Possible sufferers can console themselves with the thought that any 'G.M.T.' that they may be called upon to undergo in the future will bring few surprises.

Inspection Day (Wed., May 14th.), when the results of some months of arduous training were seen, echoed last year's success. Some onlookers who should know were heard to state that this year's Drill reached an even higher level. We modestly refrain from venturing an opinion, but Major-General C. Vokes, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., G.O.C. Western Command, indicated that he was more than satisfied. The Area Officers awarded the Palm for the best Platoon to No. 1 (Lieut. Branson)—the steadiest of a commendably steady trio.

A word in season should go to Mr. Cropper, that Back-Room Youth of age and experience and Front-Room Organizer of few words and happy results. All Ranks of Unit '71' may like to be reassured that their concrete tribute paid to him (together with the charitable gesture made to this unworthy reporter) was appre-

ciated and enjoyed to the full. We are exceedingly grateful, too, to Mr. A. G. Higgs for his expert eleventh-hour efforts with the Band, and for his promise of regular assistance in the future.

C. F. G., Lieutenant.
Assistant Instructor.

SHOOTING, 1951-1952

THE SCHOOL SHOOTING VIII

H. H. Bell
R. R. Challoner
S. E. Fenton
B. L. Goldby
A. K. Goodacre
G. H. Jackson
J. T. Rose
J. M. Turner

A glance at the records and averages of the past few years shows that the Corps has lived up to and in some cases surpassed the standards of the past.

B. L. Goldby's well-merited average of 95.6 per cent in the three Shoots of the D.C.R.A. was the high light of the year's shooting and as a record will stand for a long long time. Incidentally it must be noted that his care in the cleaning of the rifles bordered on the fanatical—a trait always desired but seldom achieved.

Bell's average of 92.04 per cent (for the year), Challoner's 92 per cent, Goldby's 91.58 per cent and Goodacre's 91.2 per cent give some idea of the keen competition that prevailed.

Recreational Shooting has produced a further 23 First Class Shots and 8 Marksmen—a definite increase over last year. In addition there are some 20 Cadets who can be relied upon to complete their First Class early next year, while 6 should attain their Marksman before Christmas.

In competitive shoots the Corps has done as much as time would allow. On April 2nd the Woodward Cup and R.M.C. Competitions were fired—a risky procedure, involving a three hour session and the expenditure of nearly 1,000 rounds of ammunition. However, we were able to retain the former trophy for the second year in succession and in the latter the Corps was placed third in B.C. and 59th in all Canada.

The D.C.R.A. was fired during January, February and March. Out of a possible 3600 points we scored 3294, one point better than last year. We may not be able to attain the dizzy percentages that are acquired by the Colleges of Eastern Canada but can at least claim consistency.

The awarding of the School Shooting Buttons was withheld until the third week in October. Six weeks' practice was necessary

before scores warranted the weekly awards. Cohen won the Junior Button 7 times, Goldby the Intermediate 7 times and Challoner the Senior 8 times.

At the close of the Easter Term the following were awarded their Shooting Colours: Challoner, Goldby, Goodacre, Jackson and Rose.

On Sports Day Mrs. Swanson very kindly made the following presentations:

Harvey Memorial Rifle for the best Shot in the School H. H. Bell
D.C.R.A. Cup for the highest scorer in the D.C.R.A. B. L. Goldby
Braidwood Cup for the best intermediate Shot B. L. Goldby

Detailed scores obtained in the various competitions are as under:

THE WOODWARD CUP

Barker II	93
Bell	91
Challoner	90
Goldby	94
Goodacre	94
Jackson	89
Rose	91
Turner	95
Total	737

Av.: 92.125%
.89.5%

Runners-up: Canadian Scottish Cadets

R.M.C. COMPETITION

Barman	91
Bell	92
Branson	90
Challoner	91
Cohen	90
Goodacre	92
Haley	88
Hall	92
Jackson	93
Rose	93
Total	912

Av.: 91.2%

D.C.R.A.

JANUARY		FEBRUARY		MARCH	
Barker I	90	Balma	90	Barker I	91
Barman	96	Barker II	99	Barker II	92
Bell	89	Bell	88	Bell	90
Challoner	93	Challoner	92	Challoner	94
Fenton	95	Cohen	91	Cheeke	91
Goldby	96	Fenton	93	Cohen	90
Goodacre	93	Goldby	95	Goldby	96
Haley	89	Goodacre	92	Goodacre	91
Hall	91	Hall	90	Hartman II	94
Rose	89	Jackson	88	Jackson	89
S'uart	87	Moore	88	Rose	96
Turner	89	Rose	89	Turner	88
Total	1097	Total	1095	Total	1102

Goldby was awarded the Badge for the highest scorer in the Unit. Second Class Badges were presented to Challoner, Goodacre and Rose for having averaged 90 per cent or over in three shoots.

C. L. C.

CORPS RADIO

In past years several contacts annually have usually been made with Shawnigan Lake School and Qualicum College. This session, unfortunately, Shawnigan has had little time to give to Radio affairs of this type and Qualicum has been plagued with equipment faults. Nevertheless several smaller scale communication nets were established in the surrounding area with great success.

A measuring meter which has various electrical uses was completed for the "Shack" this year, and a crystal calibrator was received from the Army. This last piece of new equipment is used to ensure that all our radio sets are exactly tuned to the proper frequencies.

On Inspection Day Mr. Genge provided his car for a mobile '19' set and this was a welcome addition to the other sets used—e.g. the stationary control '19' set, the two '58' portables and various field telephones. Two remote control units and a signalling lamp were employed in conjunction with the control '19' set. All this equipment was used in the communication net covering the School grounds.

Last but not least, congratulations are due to all those who did so successfully in their Morse tests.

Alan Goodacre.

SIGNALLING

The speedy transition of symbols into letters does not appeal to every Cadet, but those who indulged in this particular branch of Cadet work have toiled hard during their spare time and in most cases have been successful. Twelve Cadets started Morse at the beginning of the School year and by dint of constant practice each day during Break managed to attain varying degrees of efficiency towards the end of the Easter term. On April 2nd ten of the twelve took their test and ten passed.

Cpl. Goodacre is to be highly commended for the splendid work he did in coaching the second-year signallers. His untiring efforts in the Wireless Shack and longsuffering patience in No. 2 Class Room after Lunch each day were wholly responsible for getting nearly 90 per cent of his class through their test, which was held at the School on May 29th.

Our very grateful thanks are due to Sgt. P. J. Gettas and Signr. R. C. Dennett, who supervised the tests and went out of their way to clear up some of our most pressing problems in the new signalling course.

C. L. C.



Scouts and Cubs

SCOUTS

During the Training Year 1951-'52, apart from the regular weekly meetings, the following events took place:

1. The Troop lined Rockland Avenue for the arrival of T.R.Hs. Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip at Government House on October 21st.

2. Three paper collecting drives were carried out—a good deed in Fire Protection worth \$60.00 to the Troop Funds!

3. A Pow-wow (with a snack and song) was held in the Music Room on December 7th.

4. The District P. L. Conference on February 16th and 17th was attended by the Patrol Leaders.

5. Three Members of the Troop qualified at the Bronze Arrow Course.

6. Two Scouts completed their First Class Qualifications by carrying out their overnight journey on March 22nd and 23rd.

7. The Troop Flag, donated by Major J. Wise, was dedicated in the Memorial Hall by the Rev. N. Lowe and presented to the Troop by Executive Commissioner Freeman King, O. St. J., on June 3rd.

8. Although the Troop was prevented from taking part in the Annual District Rally and Pageant on June 7th, the School Speech and Sports Day, all the Rally events were carried out as

an inter-Patrol Competition, which was won by Owl Patrol.

9. The Patrol Cup was won by the Owls and presented on Sports Day to its P.L., Ian Ross.

10. Fifteen sets of "Scotch-Lite-A-Bike" were donated by the Lions Club and issued to members of the Troop and Pack.

11. The 1951 Plan Achievement Objective was reached, and the Special Award Emblem was presented to the Troop.

12. During the Summer Term (and Camp) the Troop was very fortunate in having the experienced help of Mr. D. Higgs (a Rover Scout).

13. The Troop completed its year's Training (except for the Camp, which is the subject of a separate report) with 23 Scouts and qualifications as follows:

Tenderfoot	7
Second Class	19
First Class	2
Queen's Scout	1
Proficiency Badges	119
(incl. 27 Queen's Scout Badges)	
Bronze Arrow	4

14. The Summer Camp was held at Camp Barnard, June 26th to July 2nd.

R. G.

SCOUT CAMP

(Some condensed extracts from Mr. Higgs' voluminous Diary will show how successful was the 1952 Camp.)

June 26: On arrival no time was lost in putting up 'Camp Sites' and eating the first meal of cold meat, bread and peanut butter, lettuce and 'Freshie.' After a dip Supper was begun at 3:00 ("to allow for the potatoes to cook"!; then came several fishing expeditions and 'Canteen', followed by the Camp Fire and a Skipper's welcome from Lt.-Col. Girard. The arms of Morpheus were sagging under the strain by 10.00 p.m.

June 27: An early morning drizzle did not discourage the fishermen and the swimmers, who brought good appetites to a Lunch of well-prepared stew, plums, bread and peanut butter and tea. After a rest period the Troop assembled in the Rover cabin for a talk on First Aid and Health Rules. This was followed by a bandage demonstration and some quick games. Then came Super-fried fresh salmon, potatoes, carrots, bread, jam, peanut butter and tea. After 'Canteen' the uncertain weather sent us early to bed.

June 28: Pancakes, porridge and tea were followed by a short hike and a quick swim. Lunch consisted of Craft Dinner, fresh strawberries, bread, jam and tea. A successful knotting contest was held in the afternoon. The sun decided to appear after Supper

and everyone congregated round the Camp Fire Circle for stories and a sing-song.

June 29: The sun shone out once in a while from uncertain skies. Breakfast and cleaning up were followed by the daily inspection and then 'Chapel.' Knife-sharpening, letter-writing and numerous other activities occupied the time until Lunch. Games and a swim were followed by a Supper of stew, rice pudding and cake (the last kindly donated by visitors to the Camp). A "two-bar" 'Canteen' issue was made at 7.30 and instruction and test-passing filled the time until 9.00 p.m.

June 30: A warm sun and a cool breeze produced good conditions for a hike to Bluff Mountain. Signalling was attempted but a poor background made reading difficult. A swim period and Supper (cooked exceedingly well) followed—boiled Alaska cod, peas, mashed potatoes, chocolate pudding, beverage and watermelon! Camp Fire was declared open shortly after 'Canteen' and the Patrols produced some admirably performed shows. A silent prayer ended the fifth day.

July 1: A glorious sun assisted our morning's Good Turn—the piling of wood for the August Cub Camp. Swimming, fishing and eating filled most of the day and several tests were passed. A short council was held and the Camp-Breaking procedure outlined. Instruction and cedar-braiding took us to bed time when an extra supply of "chore-girl" was issued for the morning cleaning.

July 2: Camp was broken according to plan and there was a final "two-bar" 'Canteen' at 11.00. A last check of the sites and a short swim and we were on our way. On arrival the Troop performed a Good Turn by carrying desks from the Auditorium to School House. Thus ended a successful Camp and an experience that few are likely to forget for many years to come.

D. G. H.

CUBS

The Pack has continued to flourish and many enjoyable meetings have been held. Progress in Tests has been steady, if unspectacular, and in January we were awarded the Plan Achievement Badge for 1951 by Headquarters, having reached the required target in enrolment and awards.

There are now 21 Cubs, 11 of whom have their 1st Stars and should soon gain their 2nd Stars, once the problems of Semaphore are solved. Business in Badges has been brisk, those involved varying from Artists and a would-be Horticulturist to Athletes and some anxious to show prowess at Housekeeping. Mt. Tolmie has been highly popular for rambles and games, and, when the weather has turned out nasty, we have had kind permission to use the Scout Room.

Altogether the year has been successful and generally full of fun—if at times rather noisy fun!

E. J. M.

FIRST AID

Cpl. Jackson once again undertook the responsibility of training the First Aid Class. He is to be congratulated on having been 100 per cent successful for the second year in succession.

C. L. C.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

In University School an inarticulate boy would be a rarity indeed. Everybody appears to be as articulate as a thrush in the Spring, though considerably less melodious. This facility of utterance needs, however, some cultivation, and here the Debating Society offers an opportunity the older boys do not neglect. Some excellent debates have been held during the year on big questions. Fluent speakers have argued, pro and con, with considerable fervour and some knowledge. The subjects were all chosen by the boys and reveal a catholicity of interest that is encouraging.

"Should Seniors be allowed to smoke in this School?" A majority of the Members of the Society, not being eligible for the privilege, and determined that Seniors should not enjoy, if that is the right word, privileges not conceded them, voted emphatically in the negative.

"Should professional sports be permitted on Sundays?" A pleasingly fierce debate on this issue closed with a somewhat exciting affirmative vote, strongly protested by the ardent opposition.

"Should Canada support Great Britain in the Suez Canal issue?" British Imperialism was strongly denounced and, conveniently forgetful of the fact that Canada is one proud product of that same imperialism, a negative vote was recorded.

The outstanding debate took place shortly before the recent elections. Four of the members offered themselves for the high office of Premier of this Province. The student body provided them with an audience, as all audiences, not too enlightened or discriminating, but enthusiastic beyond words. Each speaker must have studied with painstaking care local models, for the lavish promises of our professional politicians were expanded and increased by each speaker in turn, to the great joy and approval of those present at the Meeting. Most certainly we have some very promising politicians among our student body!

W. L.

THE STAMP CLUB

Spring and Summer usually result in a very marked diminution in the activities of the Club. Members whose interest is of a transient nature put their albums aside and forget them for the time being in other more active interests. But the real cognoscente

never does so. He, whatever the season, is ever on the lookout for the particular stamp he needs to increase his prestige and give his collection an enviable distinction. The search for the pot of gold—a rare stamp worth fabulous sums to the boy—goes on and on until the album has served its purpose in his life, and is handed on as a priceless legacy to 'Junior.'

What fun the collectors get out of the search! In some nook, cosy or otherwise, turning over page after page of their albums they go off, led by the stamps, to lands remote and strange at a very minimum of expense and discomfort, but with intense satisfaction and pleasure. From the Geography Master's point of view a flourishing Stamp Club is something to be quietly and unostentatiously fostered, for when working with their stamps (though this must not be told by a Master!) they will be getting the best Geography Lessons they will ever receive.

W. L.

THE HOBBY SHOPS

The Hobby Shops provide masters with many surprises which do much towards a better understanding of the boys. Here they work with a minimum amount of master supervision and reveal abilities and aptitudes completely hidden in the day-by-day class work. The boy whose apparent inability to concentrate on class subjects is a thorn in the flesh may be found building a very modern jet plane, repairing a radio or assembling a small motor, with a concentration and absorption that render him oblivious to everything else in the world except the construction through which he is expressing a creative urge that may be, probably is, the big thing in his expanding personality. In the long light days, when the great out-of-doors insistently calls, he may and does desert the Hobby Shops, but, as certainly as the swallow returns with the Spring, so does the boy return to his work-bench as the days shorten and the long evenings come upon us.

The vital part Hobbies play in the development of personality is being demonstrated, beyond all dispute, to those with eyes to see in the boys who haunt the School Shops.

W. L.

DISCOVERY ISLAND, 1952

This year Captain Beaumont once again very kindly invited the boys of the School to camp on his property on Discovery Island. The response was very good indeed. Two trips were made in May and a third in June, and many more would have been made had the time been available in such a short term.

The first trip (May 17-18) was a memorable one. On arrival at the island from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club we were met by

a "taxi" consisting of a tractor and cart. The baggage and a number of bodies were then towed by road to a cabin on the Southern end of the island. From there lunch was prepared and eaten and the camp sites were set up. (Some very good sites were selected too.) For the next day and a half activities such as raft-building, fishing, clam-hunting, hiking, exploring, sailing and, last but not least, eating were enjoyed by all. A camp fire was built on the evening of the 17th and, together with the flickering of the flames, songs, sandwiches, cookies, coffee and music from a radio, it was rightly described as too good to be true. We were all back at the School in time for supper on the 18th—none the worse for wear and ready to get back to work with renewed vigour.

The second trip (May 24-25) was a most successful one. The main feature of the trip was an expedition by boat to South Pender Island where the main store was visited and a supper of sandwiches, buns and cocoa was hungrily devoured at a beach on Captain Beaumont's property. The return voyage was a rough one, much to the enjoyment of all. The week-end passed much too quickly. Activities such as raft-building, raft-fighting, swimming, hiking and eating soon ate up the time too and it was indeed with regret that we had to leave the island for Victoria on the evening of the 25th.

The third trip (June 14-15) was one that will not be forgotten by many for a long time to come. The activities of the previous camps were repeated with as much energy and enthusiasm as before and a few new pastimes were exploited while a tour of the island by tractor and cart was a very interesting and unusual experience.

Overall, if we were to add up the sunburns, barnacle-cuts, fresh air and fun, we would find beyond a doubt that a good time had been had by all. Many thanks to Captain Beaumont for his kind invitations.

D. G. H.

THE PROJECTION ROOM

The Projection Room has operated quite smoothly this year despite various attempts by the machine to drive its operators insane.

Some of the shows which we have had have been very good. Such tales as "Christopher Columbus," "Little Mr. Jim," "Yellow Cabman" and "Short Grass" have provided varying types of entertainment for Juniors and Seniors alike. Of course we must not forget "Henry V." which was made a very special occasion when we invited St. Margaret's School and Norfolk House School up to see it with us. By means of an extension on the ordinary speaker cable we were able to obtain quite respectable sound in view of the crowded Hall.

We have at present eleven boys who are qualified to run the

projector and so each boy is never required to run a movie more than twice a term. Projectionists are allowed to go up and preview movies any Saturday morning.

We were having trouble at one time with the burning out of lamps but now we seem to have solved that difficulty by using lamps which take a higher voltage.

Special thanks go to the Rev. Lowe, who supervises our shows for us.

John Gordon.

THE SCHOOL DANCE

On the night before March 1st and the following morning a number of people was busily engaged in preparing the Memorial Hall. There were balloons to be blown up and placed, the floor had to be polished and paper decorations had to be put up. When everything was finished the Hall looked truly magnificent, as many of the girls pointed out later in the evening.

At 8:30 p.m. or thereabout 'St. Margaret's' and 'Norfolk House' came in looking very elegant in their long formal gowns. The Orchestra began to play and the not-too-bashful males started to dance, after Fenton and Mrs. Timmis had opened the Ball. The second dance, a Paul Jones, had everybody dancing and from then on the floor was pretty well filled throughout the evening.

The refreshments were welcomed joyously and we must admit that they were very good and that everybody enjoyed them. A short time after refreshments the balloons were torn down and, as usual, were popped as quickly as possible. What with balloons popping and streamers flying it was an occasion never to be forgotten. We are happy to feel that the girls from both Schools greatly enjoyed themselves and we are all looking forward to next year's Event.

Richard Owen.

AN APPRECIATION

Obituary Notices are depressing both to write and to read. Let us haste, then, to register a comparatively cheerful tribute to a most amiable friend and faithful servant of the School, before the abhorred shears slit a life which has been spun for a disproportionately long time and is growing a little thin these days. It really can't be long now.

Those who have known 'Sooner' for more years than they themselves would care to confess are tactfully vague about his age and pedigree, and we feel that Sooner himself would not be likely to volunteer any information. Suffice it to reveal that he is black, has the requisite number of legs, sports a woolly hide and waves a bushy tail. Moreover he is the School Dog par excellence, and must linger in the recollections of at least one generation of Old Boys,

if only as a dark blob lying in the way of the staircase.

Perhaps one of the most necessary factors in the conduct of one's own official business is the ability to mind one's own business. In this respect Sooner's behaviour is exemplary. He may poke a cold nose into the hand but never into the Form Room or the Dormitory, nor does he invade the Dining Room (though we feel that, in this matter, he must have a Private Arrangement with the Cook). But his main positive duty is to be Guide, Guardian, Friend, Philosopher and Pet for 150 boys of all ages, and he is not found wanting. In the last of these Offices the attentions which he is given are profuse and (probably) embarrassing but are invariably received with resignation and gratitude.

Yet he has one incidental task which he performs to perfection—he chases cars. We must be more explicit, however, as the Authorities turn a very blind eye to this practice. Sooner, then, considers it his peculiar privilege to slow down, by dogged force, all anxious parents who, in the matutinal effort to drop their offspring like hot cakes and get away much too fast, use the School Drive as a racing track. If there is a Dogs' V.C. he has qualified many times in this pursuit, for he has been often hit but never disheartened. On the other hand he exercises a noticeably intelligent discrimination where Staff vehicles are concerned (though we must admit that Schoolmasters' Means of Transport are usually distinctive in appearance and obvious by age of engine-note). For this part of his curriculum he keeps himself in condition by regular participation in School Runs, while, for what he possibly regards as Moral Uplift, he conscientiously consorts with the Church Crocodile on Sundays. (This last, by the way, is unanimously considered, by the Crocodile, to be a noble and unnecessary act of supererogation.)

We suspect, nevertheless, that Sooner himself begins to "feel his age." Last term he made uninvited and last-minute entry into one of the Junior '440' Heats, perhaps in an effort to convince himself that a Dog's stamina is perennial; but he came in a very poor and rather thoughtful seventh.

To each one of us there usually comes, early or late, the chance to realize what might be regarded as the ambition of a life time, and in Sooner's case this occurred when the School was witnessing the Royal Progress to the Jubilee Hospital. This Cavalcade represented the biggest Target ever and, after a successful preliminary canter with a Police Patrol Vehicle, he was well on the way to dealing with the Royal Car, which he considered to be travelling at far too great a rate for the Occasion and for the serried ranks of attendant school children. He was prevented at the eleventh hour only by the well-intentioned but misguided efforts of the gallant Mr. Melly, and it is sad to feel that he will now die probably a disappointed dog. That kind of opportunity knocks only once.

Faithful friends and servants are frequently given some visible

and lasting memorial (thus we have a "Harvey House"). We would like to be assured that, when the Inevitable occurs, Sooner's memory will be kept green in such a way. Perhaps there is a vacant quarter of the School Escutcheon which might carry an acknowledgment. We would modestly suggest something in the nature of: 'A Car Couchant before a Hound Rampant, on a School Area: the Scroll bearing the Motto "Festina Lente—15 M.P.H."'

(Unfortunately the first paragraph of this article, which was written in August, was only too prophetic—see the "Notice" on our last page. (Editor).

C. F. G.

OPEN FORUM

The sound of the "Chink" bell is a very rude mental shock. On first hearing the bell the New Boy's general reaction is to throw himself out of bed and get ready for his first day; but seeing other more experienced souls still sleeping he climbs back into bed and (woe!) this habit he finds later hard to break. The sound of the "Chink" bell will probably be still ringing in our ears many years after we have left the School.

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In recent years although smoking was highly illegal and punishable by six healthy strokes of the Headmaster's cane it flourished surreptitiously. The smoking privilege was finally given to the Seniors in the hope that they would stop the younger fry. The plan worked and many cheers were heard in the Senior Lounge.

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If there had been more School Spirit shown in support from the sidelines there would not have been a losing team early in the season. A definition of School Spirit might be School Loyalty—not only to the School but to your fellow students as well.

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Detention is not liked by boys, but this is quite natural because boys do not like to do more work than they have to!

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The thrill of having your ears ground, rubbed and ripped into shreds in the scrum is something not to be missed. I firmly believe that no one has ever lived until he has been at the bottom of a collapsed scrum with all the rest of the fragile forwards resting comfortably on top. Having a boot planted firmly into your stomach is a fine test of character. Even with these "inducements" I still think Rugby one of the best games and, amazing as it may seem, like to play it very much.

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In present days, with their speed and haste in achieving nothing in as short a time as possible, the frequency of the 'Half Day' has been slowly but surely reduced year by year. The fact

remains that the tide of progress reached its flood in Private Schools when at exactly the same time the peak of the 'Half Day' was reached.

(Excerpts from Edward Greathead, John Shaw, Tom Robinson, Norman Leggatt, Alan Goodacre and George Jackson.)

OLD BOYS' NOTES

Addresses are lacking for the following Life Members of the Old Boys' Association: A. G. Becton, F. L. Crawford, Lt.-Col. R. C. Clark, H. A. Knight, D. B. McBean, J. McLennan, W. E. Redpath, D. K. Tresize, S. E. Lord, S. Jones, H. Jones, H. E. Kergin, J. Twiss, K. Peltz, P. D. Paterson, P. C. Townsend, L. J. Hess. Any Old Boys who can give a fixed address for any of the above are asked to send this information to the Hon. Sec., Old Boys' Association, at the School.

Early in the year the Department of National Revenue at Ottawa announced the appointment of R. A. J. Gee as Collector of Customs and Excise at the Port of Kamloops. The "Incogs" had hoped to have the help of Jim's strong right arm on the cricket field this Summer, but the Powers that Be have decreed that he should preserve the goings out and the comings in at Kamloops, so presumably he will find his recreation with rod and line as is his custom.

Lt. A. M. Cupples, R.C.N., visited the School in August. He has been posted to H.M.C.S. Magnificent, at present in the Mediterranean, and is to leave shortly to join his ship.

The Old Boys are represented at high level in the 27th. Cdn. Inf. Bde. in Germany by Col. R. A. Phillips. "Buster" is II i/c the Bde., and according to reports is kept more than busy, though a short leave in which Garmisch and Berchtesgaden were visited brought some relief.

The 27th. Bde. are due to be potently reinforced in the near future by Capt. G. D. Corry. "Geoff" has recently returned from Korea, where his duties as aide to Brigadier J. M. Rockingham were many and varied. With respect to the Korean hills he reports, among other things, that they by no means dance with corn and wine, and that there is no evidence of the desert blossoming like a rose.

A short but welcome visit was received from A. W. Field. "Gracie" is at present with the Bank of Montreal at White Rock, B.C.

One afternoon during the football season a tall figure was noticed pacing the sidelines during a senior practice. When it was all over we were glad to greet W. S. Leggat, who was of the opinion that there were some promising boys on the field. Would that there were some as promising as "Strat." We would like to think that

we would be able to see his equal in full flight down the wing in a year or so.

From Calgary comes word of the continued success of R. A. Brown. Bob, who is President of Federated Petroleums Ltd., and of Williston Oil and Gas Co., has recently been elected a Director of Home Oil Co. Ltd.

Congratulations to Ian Kingham, Jeremy Brown and Doug. McCarter for obtaining entry to the Services Colleges. Doug. goes to Kingston and Ian and Jeremy to Royal Roads.

Bill McCormick visited us recently from Cal. Tech., where his interests have ranged from research in metallurgy to college representative for the initiation of freshmen. Congratulations also on his being elected President of "Ricketts House."

MARRIAGES

CORRY—JOHNSON—G. D. Corry to Eleanor Johnson, at Vancouver, on August 28th, 1952.

MORANT—WESTERN—G. D. Morant to Marcia Anne Western, at Victoria, on June 28th, 1952.

McNEIL—RIMMER—D. J. McNeil to Leslie Rimmer, at Victoria, on July 19th, 1952.

BIRTHS

HICKS—To Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hicks, on August 6th, 1952, a son.

TYE—To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tye, on October 3rd, 1952, a daughter.

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